

BROWNS SHUT OUT  
BY THE PHILLIESScore Is 2 to 0 in Favor of McGil-  
leudy's Team After a Hotly  
Contested Game.

## MORAN WITH ST. LOUIS.

Former Senator Bats for Hemp-  
hill in Ninth Inning Popping  
an Easy Fly to First  
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collection of shots and curves, and their  
support was of the kind that made the  
spectators give expression to their  
emotions in whoops of delight that could  
be heard a mile away. Because of the fast  
pitching the twirlers had somewhat easy  
time of it at certain stages, for it was  
the brilliant playing of M. Cross, Murphy  
Wallace and the somewhat easy time of  
base hits from being chalked up.It was a toss-up between Plank and  
Sever as to who was the better pitcher,  
but "Anders" Arty had his usual hard  
luck. Each twirler was touched up for  
only five hits, but the Browns got only  
one base on balls, with such pitching as this  
and wonderful fielding plays being made  
at frequent intervals, the fortunes of the  
day rested with some fielder who was un-  
fortunate enough to make a break.

## PADDEN IS UNLUCKY.

The unlucky individual was Padden, the  
second baseman of the Browns. Padden  
devised a curious lecture by Manager  
McGill. In the seventh inning he tried  
to stop a grounder off Cross, but he  
fumbled the ball, which dropped right at  
his feet. Padden was so disgusted at  
his fumble that, although he even then has  
a good chance to throw live, he refused  
to make a move to pick it up until  
after the Athletic captain was out of  
first base.That started the trouble for the Browns.  
Sever made a neat sacrifice and Lave  
went down to second, and scored when  
Murphy singled to left, hitting the second  
base and took third on a single by Powers.  
Wallace made a great stop of the "Doc-  
tor's" hit, but could not hold. Padden  
in time to get his man at first. Then  
Powers took left of room off first and  
broke he could be run down Murphy crossed  
the plate.Monte Cross gave the game a great start  
by a wonderful play in the fourth in-  
ning. Monte got the ball in front of sec-  
ond base and while on the full run  
tossed it to Davis before Jesse could get  
to the sack.M. CROSS'S GREAT CATCH.  
In the second inning Monte impeded the  
air after Padden's line. He could not  
hold the ball, but he got back to the  
ground before the horsehide and recovered  
it with one hand. He held it for a moment  
and took the first hit of the game in the  
second, but a fast throw by Fieldrick  
to Padden nailed "Rock" and he tried  
to catch the drive with a double.There was plenty of action in the  
fourth. Plank struck out Hemphill, but  
Hemphill, Plank, and a ball to his  
living and a single resulted.  
Wallace drew four balls, but Padden  
drove to second. The Athletic captain  
opened the Athletics' half of the inning with  
a drive to left center, for which Burkett  
made a desperate try, but could not hold. Padden  
beat out a bunt and "Topsy" went  
to third. Davis hit a slow grounder to  
left, but Harry, who was in a hurry to  
take a chance and remained at third.  
Harry was thrown out, but Lave  
went to Hill and scored. The Browns  
bases were filled, with four balls to Sev-  
er, but no scoring resulted, for Hemphill  
struck out, and down Monte, who was  
the sixth with what looked to be a safe  
drive to right field.Harry, though not a good start after  
the ball and, suddenly throwing himself  
forward, grabbed it with one hand and  
held it. The play was a beautiful one, ex-  
pected ones which fairly took away the  
breath of the spectators.MORAN WITH THE BROWNS.  
Moran, who joined the Browns to-day,  
went in to bat for Hemphill. His debut in  
a St. Louis uniform resulted in a little  
hit to Davis and a single to second.  
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ordered down. It was a case of one, two,  
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